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It said stock are not called for and taken away by the
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Rich Mosaic Rugs, representing landscape, animal, and same series;
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Do
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AMES CROMEY HAS REMOVED to the Warehouse recently occupied by Gill Smith & Co. FIRE-PROOF SAFES. HALL & Dodd's Patent.—50 of the above in store and for JAMES CROMEY.

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GEORGE BLANCHARD, HAVE

gremoved from the old stand to my new one, on
Main street, between recond and Third, second door
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the two stocks it will make one of the largertin the
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FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Diverse sintent Sheering, over control profess, all these goods are foult own into the story of the standard of of the standard

Mr. King moved to reconsider the vote by which the Senate rejected a bill for the benefit of the Western Lunatic Asylum, which motion prevailed; amended and passed—reas 24, nays 8. HOUSE AND LOT AT AUCtion.—A one-story Frame House, containing three rooms, and Lot 20 feet front and 102 feet deep, on Marsaali street, beare on Presson and Jackson, troperty of Jacob Bischel, deceased, will be said to the hystest bidder, on the 17th of March, 1856, at 20 clock P. M. The terms will be made known on the day of sale mr6 did THEOSALD BENTZ, Admr. Law Swening Democrat copy till day of sale and charge Anzeiger.

notwithstanding?" and it was decided in the neg-ative; yeas 0, nays 32. REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMITTEES. WILL SELL ON TUESDAY, 18TH

Court; passed.

Same, a bill to incorporate the Graffenburg and
Louisville Turnpike Road Company; passed.

Mr. Ripley, Judiciary, a bill from the House to
reduce the width of High street, in Louisville;

Same, a bill from the House for the benefit of

Isth inst. ab ut it o'clock A. M., on the premises, about it acres of Land, or so much thereof as with be necessary to raise the sum of 34 000. This tand is situated about 1% miles south fithe cty, on the west side of and near the new our groad. It is went calculated for gardening purposes, and has upon it a fine applessorant. Lou isville; passed. Mr. Barlow, Select Committee, a bill suppleme tal to an act incorporating the Barren County Railroad Company; passed.

Mr. Ripley, Judiciary, a bill to place negotiable notes upon the same footing as if discounted by a

> passed. of the city of Louisville; passed.
> Same, a bill for the benefit of the Law Department of the University of Louisville; passed.
> Mr. Bullock, Jadioiary, a bill for the protection

passed—yeas 21, nays 8,
[Appropriates 53,300, to pay him for the less of a sceamboat, caused by some imperfections in the works at Lock No. 3, on Green river.]

ces; the substitute establishes twelve, with the rivilege to the city Council to establish five addi-onal ones, if found necessary ]

The substitute was then adopted.

Mr. Hawkins moved to re-commit the bill to
be Committee on Privileges and Elections; negayed.

FARM, CONSISTING OF 12t acres, lying near Hobbe's Depot, on the Louis and Frankfort Bailroad. For particulars apply to Mr. J. M. Fogle moved to reconsider the vote by thich the bill to establish a patrol upon the Onio

A bill from the Senate to amend the act in-corporating the Kentucky Union Railway Com-

A LARGE YOUNG MALtess JACK. Inquire of
DR. LESTER, Jefferson street,
Ja21 d& wtf A few doors above P. O. ONE HUNDRED And.

Salem, Ind., and about thirty miles from New Albany, would be sold at a bursain for cash, or exchanged for a house and lot in the city. This tand is well timbered, x.c., and would make a beautiful farm. Persons wishing to purchase will inquire at the Democrat office.

Ja31 d&wtf HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

YING ON SOUTH SIDE OF A Louisville and Bardstown turnpike road, adjoining the Farms of S. B. Lewis, Stephen Chemoweth, and Henry Frederick on the north si'e, e ght miles from Louisville, and contains 144% acres, 110 cleared, balance in timber and grass, houses comfortable, excellent springs, soil kind and genial, a young orchard of choice fruit. There are four or five beautiful building sites, and the springs and cleared and timbered land may be divided to suit them. Farming utensils, corn, &c. I will sell in whole or in part to suit purchasers. Good city property will be taken in part cayment. Apply to WM. J. till 407, on the Land, or to theady, of the firm of Wilson & Heady, on Market street, Louisville. The bill from the Senate to provide for the pro-secution of the Geological, Mineralogical, Chemi-cal, Topographical, and Agricultural Survey of the

PATROL ON THE OHIO RIVER. The bill to establish a patrol on the Ohio river APPROPRIATION BILL.

The bill to prevent the sale and use of deadly weapons, came up as a special order; passed—year 52, nays 40.

was passed.

Wholesale Paper Warehouse, Wall st. Wholesale Paper Warehouse, Wall st. AMES CROMEY, AGENT FOR the sale of Printing and Wrapping Paper and Boaret Boards.

JAMES CROMEY, AGENT FOR the sale of Printing and Book Paper; St. Wound Boards Boards Paper, passorted sizes; St. Warehouse Paper, passorted sizes; St. J. Warehouse Paper, passorted s

TUESDAY, - - MAKCH 11, 1856.

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR. A message was received from the Governor, vetoing a bill supplemental to an act incorporating the Bank of Harrodsburg, Ky.

The question being taken, "Shall the bill pass, the objections of the Governor to the contrary

Mr. Bullock, Judiciary, a bill for the benefit of Thos. J. Helm, late Clerk of the Barren County

Same, a bill prescribing the mode of proving the laws of any of the States or Territories; pass-

EVENING SESSION. Mr. Ripley, Judiciary, a bill from the House to ncorporate the Western Insurance Company of

bank; rejected—yeas 11, nay: 18.
Same, a bill from the House for the benefit of
the Masonie Frateraity of the city of Louisville; Same, a bill from the House to extend the limits

HOUSE BILL. An act for the benefit of Capt. Geo. Early;

Messrs. Bodley, Worthington, and Wniteley, ad-A PAIR OF MATCH
HORSES; good Carriage Horses, 16 hands
high; to be seen at the stande of D Heimsohn
too, corn r Market and See n I street. For prediction

Mr. P. Lee (by common consent) reported from the Committee on Claims, the bill to that Commit-

State, came up in order; passed.
[It provides for the organization of two corps-me for the eastern and one for the western particle. of the State—and appropriates \$10,000 per year.]

TORAGE FOR EQUAL TO 5,000 Mr. P. Lee, from the Committee on Claims, republis pork in a dry cellar, with gas light. Apply to ported the general appropriation bill; passed.

DEADLY WEAPONS.

SPENCER HOUSE, DURKEE, HEATH & CO. HAVE

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URKEE, HEATH & CO. HAVE
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080. W. MOORE ..... MANSION HOUSE.

WE WISH TO INform our friends and the publi
that we still continue to make our
well known CENTRE DRAUGHT

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AS. T. LANHAM & CO.,

RESERVES, JAMS, JELLIES, &c.-A fresh and varied supply for sale at LANHAM & CO.'S, & asteide Third st., Corner Post Office alley. Corner Post Office alley.

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Dress Hat introduced by POLLARD, PRATHER & SMITH has a decided advantage over all others. No one who regards comfort and taste should be without one.

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Large Arrival of New Goods.

No. 605 Market street, between Brook and Floyd, Swiss Embroideries & White Goods

BARDSTOWN, KY.

TESSRS. MOORE & O'BRYAN

I'll announce to their friends and the public that they have leased, for a term of years, the above we anown thotal and Stage Stand.

The linuse has been renovated and re-arranged and ev. rything but in proper order for the entertain ment of Travelers and Boarders.

BEBEGES.

5 cases single width de Begos;
6 do d. tuble do do;
8 deceived this day and for sale by mr3 daw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st.

BRILLIANTES. 3 CASES BRIL-

bleached Cotton, assorted qualities, received this day and firsale by mrsdxw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st.

3 do do English do; 1 case Hayle's 4 4 neat do; 2 cases clack do; Just received and for sale cheap by mr10 T. & n. SI EVIN & CAIN.

ITE & SMALL, 499 MAIN ST., Large let of beaut fel spring patterns of
Rich Roya. Velvet;
Supero English Tapeatry;
English an American 3-ply;
Do
Medium and common 2 ply;
Cotton Chain, Wool Filling, and Venitian Carpeting.
Also, by same arrivals—

CURTAIN MATERIALS. Handsome Lace Curtains;
do Musin co;
Rich Satin De Laines;
New Cormees, Bands, and Loops.
INDIA MATTING.

Stein S axis and Scarfs; Hoop S itts Rich Coina and striped T ssues; Black and white Grape Sets, for mourning; Jac net and Swiss bands;

RE THIS MORNING OPENING a beautiful assortment of barrege Robes, et tirely few styles and clierer t from any goods now in this mar- et. Also, an assortment of Spring Mantillar, new style. W invite particular attent on to the above

ESPECTFULLY INVITE AT-tention to the following list of new goods, contain ing a good many novelties, and well worthy of inspec-Trimmed Valenciennes Gimp and Sleeves;
Do do Berthe Sleeves;
Do do Pelerine;
Do do Victorine Capes, &c.

All of which will be sold as low as the same class of goods can be bought mrs Hughes & Hutchison,

Washed, in cash. [1925] THE HIGHEST Washed, in cash. [1925] JAMES CROMEY.

FOR SALE & RENT.

HARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE. FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL

In the following property on liberaters:

Lot No. 25, in rheast or ner of Upper Yourth and Spring streets, 40 by 120 feet. New Aleany, Indiana, with a fine two-story brick house thereor, containing twive rooms in d celling part, and a fine store or grocery room, 17by 55 feet, two large and ory cellars, a good stable and wood house, a large and excellent cistern, well, and milk house, and other convenient but dings, a line excellent condition and nearly new. Prior \$5,50.

T. ms—One fifth in c. sh as the time of sale, and the residue in five equal acquait acquait payments, with interest and mortgage. The improvements alone cost more than it in or asked for the entire property.

Also, 15 by 100 feet of to No. 1, between State and Lower First streets, fronting marker-house. In New Albany. A vacant tot, well cated for any king of business. Will be sold at a low price and on same terms.

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Also, 15 by 100 feet of local part, and a fine store or grood stable and will be sold at a low price and on same terms.

Same, a bill from the House to incorporate the Young America Insurance Company of Louisville; passed.

farm of fm.8 d38w41 WILLIAM SPEAKE. Administrator's Sale.

A Desirable Henry County Farm For Sale.

For Sale.

For Sale,

FOR SALE,

WILL SELL ON TUESDAY, 18TH inst., to the highest bid ier, my FARM, containing 283 acres within hair a mile of the Belleview Depot, on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, immediately between the Frankfort and New Castle and Shelby whe and New Castle roads, five miles east of the latter place. The Farm is well timbered and watered, having a spring in the yard unsurpassed by any in the county; in a good state of cutilvation and under good fence; the timbered land well set in grass; about 40 acress in wheat and 30 in rye. The neighborhood is healthy, society good, and churches and mile convenient and easy of acress. Persons wishing to purchase would do went to cail before the day of sale.

At the same time, all my stock of Horses, Cattle, She p. Hogs, Farming Utensis, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c. (Successors to C. N. Warren & Co.),

EXCHANGE & BANKING OFFICE,
489 Main st., between Inited and Fourth,
Change, Land Warrants, Uncurrent Money,
Change, Change, Carlot,
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> TERMS OF SALE-\$2,500 cash, and the balance in six and twelve months, with interest, and a lien retained to secure the poyment.
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> JAMES STEWART, I. H. DOLLIS
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> mr5 d d Executors of Mrs E. C. Ha'l, dec'd. For Sale. THREE BEAUTIFUL SITES FOR Building country residences. Two of the sites front the Newberg turnpise, 1% miles from the city, and cot in from ine to ten acres each. The other lot fronts the Bardstown turnpike, and contains about twelve acres. All the land of the above mentioned it is in the highest state of cultivation, and cannot be surpassed in eighbility of leadin. For terms, e.c. in quire through the touisville post office, or to the subscriber. [mrl att] GEO. E. HEINSOHN.

RARE CHANCE TO GET A RAKE CHARGE and Mechanical business.—The good Stand for any Mechanical business.—The Building and Lease on the northwest corner of Sixth and if en stream, the Lease having six years to run and if en stream, the Lease having is two stories, front-EOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

of minors; passed—yeas 21, nays 11.

iver was rejected.

The question being upon ordering the bill to a bird reading, the voto resulted in the affirmative—yeas 43, mays 41.

Mr. Nuttall moved that the bill have its third reading to-morrow, at 10 minutes past 9 o'clock; dopted. A DESIRABLE TWO-STORY
Brick House and Lot, on First street, near the
all corner of College. House has six rooms and si
t cellar. The Lot is 38 feet front by 200 deep, to a 30
t alley. The reis a good cistern and stable; siso-s
iety of fruit trees and straubery. World exchange

Also, a ball from the Senale to incorporate the Williamsburg, Camberland River, and Tennessee stailroad Company; passed.

Also, a Senate bill to establish the Academical Institute of Louisville; passed.

Also, a Senate bill to incorporate the Kentucky Christian Elucation Society; passed.

Also, a Senate bill to incorporate the Daniel Boone Military Institute; passed.

Also, a bill to incorporate Legan County Agricultural and Mechanical Association; passed.

Also, a Senate bill to amend the charter of the city of Louisville; passed.

Also, a Senate bill to change the time of holding the Harrison County Court; passed.

And then the House adjourned. A BEAUTIFUL AND DESIrable Residence, in the west and of the city, east of Col. Wm. Boone's: a good house with nincoms, outhouse and cellar, with four across of ground fine shade grees and flower garden, with abundance or rapes and trawberries; also, a well of good water it the yard; house suitable for one or mere families; was formerly occupied by J. W. Lynn. Callonhim, orne lighth and Main streets.

tee referred for the benefit of George Early; passed.

The bill to repeal all lotteries granted in th's Commonwealth, came up as a special order and

THIRD STREET, East side, between Market and Jefferson street

SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE .- Al adver tisements of Public Meetings, Masonic, Odd Fellows' Firemen's, &c., are charged fifty cents per square of ten lines agate the first insertion, and twenty-five cents and appearance of the contraction.

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e charged inventy-five cents each insertion
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TUESDAY, - - - MAKCH 11, 1856.

## Important Notice.

We find it necessary to call the attention o our yearly advertisers to the fact that after the Court of Hustings, of the corporation of Fredericks-1st of January, 1856, we shall confine them strictly to their contracts, or, what amounts to the same, charge extra for all over and above Some of our advertisers have been getting about twice as much as their contracts called for; we cannot permit it any longer. See our published

When the demagogues have gone home from Philade phia to their Free State constituents, legging abolitionists on their knees to unite with tremsec the good abolition freed of the Abolitionists of the Louisva e Journal, G.egg of New Albany, in portunit gitie Ao at onion a deling them that the excession of slavery with notions with electron of rid more.

Louisvalle Democrat.

Our good friend Greeg may think that the extension of slavery wid not solow the election of Filmore, and other good freends of ours may thus that it wil. All of our so of feeds must thin, at they pleae up in the slipect, and slid be not as our good friends, for they slip y moloring the American placorum, declare in favor of setting every territory come into the Union, win or without slavely, as a majority of its own naturalized citizens may decide.—Louisville Journal Good iriends these Applicionists - all good

friends. The edu or of the Journal has invented a new name for Abbitionists North. They are "in rependent thinkers"-men who assert their laberout right to think for themseives. Such, the reader will resollest, was Jack Hale. These good Apolition friends are like Jack - independent thinkers. The Domistatic party in New Hampshire called Hale's tadepentent thinking Apolitipuis a, and kicked him out of the party. Whereu on the editor of the Journal bitterly denounced them for pro-cribing independence of thought The good Applicion friends of the Journal over the river are in lepen lent thinkers. But read the expass of the editor in the latter part of the seatence. The platform does not say "with or without" slavery. The very mention of the phrase would have exploded the Convention that passed the platform; and Gregg, the good friend of the editor of the Journal, is explicitly opposed to the aimission of Kansas with or without slavery. Oue clause of the last sentence is very remarkable. It seems a maj rity of "naturalized citizens' are to settle tue question about slavery. Nativeborn citizens are to have no part in it. Pretty well for a Know-Nothing paper, already.

The editor of the Louisville Journa may ask his candidate for the Vice Presidency, A. J. Donelson, what we thought and published about him when he edited the Washington Union. Donelson has a distinct recollection of what the that he had gotten so low down with his party of Hustings of Fredericksburg, Va. The original that the Union and Republic combined could not sin an excellent state of preservation, and is almost master friends enough to get the public printing, daily exhibited to curious visitors as a thing although the Democrats had a large majority in worthy to be looked at. The signature is very bold Congress. Donelson retired from the Union in and original; as little like the "fair tracery" made disgust at the ingratitude of mankind. Subse- by a "diamond point" in the hands of modern quently, he wanted an office from the incoming petticoatdom, as she who made it was unlike too Administration, and one for a member of his family, and was disappointed and soured that his abilities were not appreciated.

The result is, that the said Donelson is now a candidate for Vice President on the same ticket with Fillmore, whose election in 1848 he deprecatel so much. He was an editor at that time, and showed up Filimore as unfit to be trusted to his own entire satisfaction. This only shows him as inconsistent and self-stultified as his party, and us, without a "touch of farey" other than good us, where the touch of farey other than good us, which is the touch of farey other than good us, which is the touch of farey other than good us, which is the touch of farey other than good us, which is the touch of farey other than good us, which is the touch of the to

Dr. Kine's Aictic Explorations. prove highly interesting, full of information, adventures, and perils. It will be sent to subscribers. The agent, Mr. Owen, will canvass the success, for people generally have heard something

writes two long columns in behalf of the English point at issue; but we shall not discuss such a the last acts of her declining years. alone against his country. His country never had any dispute with any foreign power that the ediforeign countries in the right and his own in the wrong. It is remarkable that in the very plain case the editor of the Journal makes out for angland nobody agrees with him-nobody of any party. Let him scribble on against his own

Humphrey Marshall and Lewis D. Camp bell, the latter the most notorious Abolitionist in Ohio after J. R. Gidding, held forth together in behalf of Fulmore, at Alexandria, the other day. Campbell also spoke at Washington, at a ratification meeting there, a few evenings since. He says he, and Crittenden, and Houghton, of North Caroline, can go into a back room and fix up the slavery question in a few minutes. He was the first Black Republican candidate for Speaker, and in Onio declared he would trample the fugitive slave law under his feet. Campbell can't live in his District except as an Abol.tionist; and the question is, what pledges have been made him? What are Fillmore's views? Campbell knows, no doubt.

The elitor of the Louisville Journs finding his lie about Sand Creek broken down, beats a retreat, and leaves the city, as usual when he gets into a tight place, on important business. Bendes, he can't yet tell whether he will have to support Fillmore or drop bim. He must wait for de or to them, and must consequently hide himself to be done. Taey are in a state of insurrection | bedstead, one pair sheets, one blanket and white just now, and must bargain and intrigue a good cotton counterpane, two tablecloths, six red which their tail, the editor of the Journal, must my iron kitchen furniture. submit. If the editor had staid at home he might have got himself bally committed and entangled rence Lewis, my negro wench, Lydia, to him and in the perplexing condition of affairs.

Thanks to the publishers, Leonard Scott & Co , 79 Fulton street, New York, for their republi- her future increase, to her and her assigns forcation of the Elinburg Review for January. It ever. is a work too well known to the reading public to

The Legislature has adjourned at last. We

apprehension as to what they might do next.

Prentice announces that he has gone South. Perhaps so; but he owes service here, and we authorize any one to arrest him under the fugitive ington, my next best dressing glass, one bed, bed-

A correspondent suggests that we only do an Abolitionist; that his allies will like him all think no worse of him; they knew he was an Abolitionist long ago. There is a good deal of truth in that, but still it's insufferable that such a fellow should pretend to be the champion of the South, and call his betters Abolitionists

Fillmore s an ill-used man by the late tate, but desire that the same may be allotted to nomination. He is odious to his party North-can't my devisees with as little trouble and delay as get their support. On the other hand, he is pop- may be, desiring their acceptance thereof as all ular with his party South, but the party itself is the token I now have to give them of my love for So, between his own unpopularity North and his party's unpopularity South, he will make a poor hand and seal, this 20th day of May, 1788.

[ For the Louisville Democ. at.] The Mother of Washington - Her Will, &c.

LOUISVILLE, March 10, 1856. Messrs. EDITORS: In looking over a budget of Washington, "the mother of Washington," as she ordered to be certified. is reverentially called, by those in whose heart's best affections sit enshrined the memory of her ilustrious son; and, as I have never seen it in print, may not prove uninteresting to your readers.

by Mr. John J. Cnew, the then "Clerk of the thereunto, and ordered to be recorded. burg," while on a visit to my relations in Virginia, in 1853 Mr. Chew is grandson of the John Chew whose name is appended to the record when "the will" was originally probated; and is, I believe, owner of the house in which Mrs. Washington lived, and in which she died. It is still, or was in 1853, in a good state of preservation, though somewhat altered, by recent repairs, from its original proportions. The house is a plain affair, built mostly of wood; but though a little antiquated in appearance, yet has a homely look quite inviting to an old fogy like myself; and though a little browned by the wind and dust and sun and rain of more than threescore and ten years, is altogether a house an American will look at and think of, and the rest of the world wonder at and talk

Many descendants of the signers of "the will are to be found residing in the good old "corporation" of Fredericksburg, and some of them may well lay claim to the very high honor of being truly

first family Virginians." The remains of Mary Washington rest within the limits of the ancient borough of Fredericks burg, which are consecrated as being the receptacle of the dust of the woman who blessed the world with a Washington. The citizens of Fredericks ourg-the ladies principally, aided by others throughout the State, we telieve-commenced some years since, the erection of a very handsome nonument, to mark the last resting place of all that was mortal of Mary, the mother of Washing. on; but it was, when we visited it, in an unfile shed state, and, for aught we know, still is. Toat t is so, is not at all fluttering to our intense paional egotism. We see gargeous monuments, ostly marbles, erected by State, corporation, and individual munificence or vanity, to perpetuate the nemory of butterfly men-little things of yesterday, whose names will die and be forgotten long ere Time has gnawed their names from the marble that covers their graves-but with greedy parsi mony withholding the means of placing a suitable nonument to the memory of a woman to whom the world is indebted more than it has yet half repaid Will not the ladies of Kentucky help their sisters of Virginia complete what they have so nobly begun? It is not an affair for Virginia's daughters alone, but for the daughters of America.

The will, as given below, is copied verbating Democrat said in those days. He remembers, too, from the original, which is in keeping of the Court and coming.

Much was told me worthy of mention of the habits of Mary, the subject of this sketch, by an octegenerian patriarch, a resident of Spottsylvania county, and an honored member of that much ridi culed class of the Old Dominion's sons the F. F. V.'s Many reminiscences and abundant fund of an s, without a "touch of fancy" other than goo to people who are not prone to look upon three core and ten years agone as an old foggish era This work is in course of publication, and will that produced no models worthy of imitation by bing, we understand. this telegraph age of youngest kind of youngling Americanism. I have already made this article longer than I intended; but you know old people city, and we have no doubt will have abundant | do like sometimes to dilate on topics, concerning the subject matter of which they feel their prejudices aggrieved. At a more convenient season. and if my health will permit, I will peep into my The editor of the Louisville Journal budget again and see if I cannot find some interesting gossip in relation to the noble woman whos Interpretation of the Clayton Bulwer treaty, in virtue and patriotism knows no tarnish, and whose which he displays any amount of ignorance of the simplicity of life is fully evidenced by this, among

The Will.

In the name of God, Amen. I, Mary Washington, in the county of Spottsylvania, being in good health, but calling to mind the uncertainty of this life, and willing to dispose of what remains or my worldly estate, do make and publish this m; last will, recommending my soul into the hands o my Creator, hoping for a remission of all my sin through the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ. the Savieur of mankind. I dispose of my wordly

Imprimis .- I give to my son, General George Washington, all of my lands on Occokeek run, in the county of Stafford, and also my negro boy, George, to him and his heirs forever; also my bes bed, bedstead, and Virginia cloth curtains (the same that stands in my best room), my quilt ed blue and white quilt, and my best dressing

Item .- I give and devise to my son, Charles Washington, my negro man, Tom, to him and his heirs forever.

Item .- I give and devise to my daughter, Betty Lewis, my photon and my bay horse.

Item -I give and d vise to my daughter-in law, Hannah Washington, my purple cloth cloak, lined with shag. Item -I give and devise to my grand-son, Cor

bin Washington, my negro wench, Old Bet, my riding chair, and two black horses, to him and his Item.-I give and devise to my grand-son Fielding Lewis, my negro man Frederick, to hin his Aboli ion allies of the Free States. He must and his assigns forever; also eight silver tables poons

half my crockery ware, and the tlue and whit until they decide amongst the aselves what is b.st tea-chine, a walnut book-case, eval table, one bed deal before they can make a final decision, to leather chairs, half of my pewter, and one-half of Item .- I give and devise to my grand-son, Law-

> his assigns forever. Item .- I give and devise to my grand-daughter, Betty Carter, my negro woman, Little Bet, and

Also, my largest looking-glass, my walnut writing derk, with drawers, a square dining table, one ity. Joshua L. Marsh, Attornev, 1,291. Wm. bed, bedstead, bolster, one pillow, one blanket, one Clogher, Surveyor, 624. The sweep is a clean congratulate the State. It is like getting rid of pair sheets, white Virginia cloth counterpane, and one. On Wednesday there was an immense meetthe cholers or small-pox. There was a general purple curtains, my red and white tea china, tea ing, which was afterwards formed into a procession spoons, and the other half of my pewter, crockery ware, and the remainder of my iron kitchen furni-

Item .- I give to my grand-son, George Wash-

Item .- I devise all of my wearing apparel to be equally divided between my grand-daughters but, should my daughter, Betty Lewis, fancy any one, two, or three articles, she is to have them be-

Lastly-I nominate and appoint my said son General George Washington, executor of this my -putting will; and as I owe few or no debts, I direct my executor to give no security nor to appraise my es

MARY WASHINGTON.

Farris, who was killed by Powell, was at Signed, sealed, and published in our presence, e same time robbed of a watch. There was no and signed by them in the presence, of the said proof, we understand, that Powell took the watch. Mary Washington, and at her desire.

JOHN FERNEZHOUGH. JAS MERCER.

JOS. WALKER. At a Court of Hustings, held for the town and orgotten relics, a few days since, I found the sub- ington, deceased, was proven by the cath of Jas.

JNO. CHEW. C. C., H. F. Teste: The following copy was kindly furrished me of Joseph Walker, another one of the witnesses

Teste: JNO. CHEW, C. C., H. F. A copy - Teste: J. J. Chew, C. C., H. F., 1853.

The Grand Jury of last week began in proest to investigate the affairs of the 6th August last, and not without results; several indictments found, but there are many more for future Grand fiends that committed some of the murders have inscriptions on the banners I noticed the following ot yet come to light, but somebody knows them. The guilty will not escape always.

The Democrats of the New Jersey Legislaare have expressed a preference for James Bu chanan for the Presidency.

The Democrats have gained between five and six hundred in Smith County, Tena., since the last Gubernatorial election.

The Black R publicans were defeated in he election at Galena, on Tuesday last, for city

undred and ten years eight months and three sys, died in this city on Sunday. The receipts of the American Tract Society

ast year, to same date. The Hon. Emory Washburn has been appinted Professor of Law at Harvard College.

In Albany, they have had 70 consecutive lays of sleighing, and in Boston 64. The Blair county (Pa.) Whig, late a Know Nothing paper, has run up the flig of Senator Se-

There are now living in Massachusetts eigh een clergymen whose ages range from 73 to 92 | war of 1812:

There are now in existence at Havana three rganized companies for the introduction of Asisics for the field labor of the island.

Thanks to our friend Cochran, of Spencer.

or copies of the various reports to the Legislature rom the State offices and the different institutions MURDERER ARRESTED .- The man Hall, who, not ong since, murdered Dr. Collier at Hannibal, Mo.,

wait a requisition from the Governor of Missouri. a secure his return to dannihal for trial. New Hampshire votes to-day. It is the est State election this year. The contest is beween the Democratic party and all the factions,

has been arrested in Onio, and is held there to

ed on by their hosts under the black flag. P well was convicted of manslaughter, not of robbing, as some might suppose, from the notice in the Democrat yesterday morning. A watch belonging to the dead was missing, but there was no evidence that Powell knew anything of the reb-

ey at law. He has fixed his permanent residence a Louisville for the practice of his profession. He s well known in Mississippi, where he formerly resided, as a gentleman of ability and high stand-

Charles Gennett, who has been indicted eintly with John Tompkins for the murder of Wat. Murphy on the sixth of August last, came nto court yesterday morning, and surrendered imself into the custody of High Sheriff Megowan. ohn Tompkins was arrested last evening by Depity Sheriff Morton in the neighborhood of Bear-

The attention of such of our readers as re connected with the Independent Order of ():d-Fellows are asked to a notice in another olumn of this moraing's issue. They are requested to meet at their Hall this evening for the purose of paying the last tribute of respect to the see Henry C. Morris, a respected member of the

The Fire Department and a Committee of out did not arrive at any settlement of the diffialties existing between them. So we go. While he "City Fathers" are wrangling over the business they have entangled, our city may burn up.

will be seen by reference to another column, that books for the subscription of stock will be opened t four o'clock to-morrow evening, at the Merhants' Exchange, where those desiring informaion as to the prospects of the company, or stock in

A SIGHT. - A very small, rusty, dilapidated ickety and worthless wagon passed up Jefferson treet yesterday. It was attached to a poor fieaitten pony, which was led by three able-bodied nen, dressed in rags, and redolent with the perume of a great quantity of bad whisky. In the vagon was a sickly looking woman with three mall children-two of them at the breast, whilst behind were three other half-naked, and, seemingy, half starved urchins following on foot. The arty seemed to be " m wing," and presented, upn the whole, the most wretched sight we have

CHICAGO ELECTION.—It may be a matter of interest to know something further of the election in Chicago on Tuesday last. Mr. Thomas Dyer was elected by 557 majority. James M. Donnelly, Marshal, 1,821 majority. Orrin J. Rose, Treasurer, 1,031 majority. Owen McCarthy, 493 majorand paraded the principal streets, visiting the Times and National Democrat offices-the only two papers sustaining Dyer's election. Speeches were made by the Mayor elect, by Thos. Hoyne Col, R. R. Carpenter, S. D. LaRue, Sam. Ashton, and Dr. Eads, of Indiana.

Davidge last night. His talents as a comedian are of the highest order, as all must acknowledge who heard him. In the afterpiece, his "Villkins' was perfectly irresistible. The bill for to-night will draw a crowded house-" Paul Pry" and "The Toodles." We were much pleased with the improvement manifest in Mrs. Sarzedas' singing. She sang in good voice and style, and deserves much praise. Go to-night, if you would enjoy a

EQUESTRIAN STATUE OF WASHINGTON. -Continental Guards, a militiary company of New Orleans, are taking measures to erect an equestrian statue of General Washington on Lafayette Square, in that city. It will cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000, and Clark Mills, Esq., has offered to com-

[Correspondence of Louisvil'e emocrat.] Municipal Election—Great Excitement—Demo-eracy vs. Isms - Democracy Triumphant-Grand Procession—One Hundred and Fifty Guns

fired - Orations, &c., &c. CHICAGO, March 5th, 1856. Messrs. Editors: Yesterday was a glorious day for constitutional Democracy. The entire Democorporation of Fredericksburg, the 231 day of Oct., cratic ticket was elected by five hundred majority. waif papers, notes and gleanings of idle hours and 1789, the last will and testament of Mary Wash- In the past history of Chicago there never has been known so much interest in political matters joined copy of the original will of Mrs. Mary Mercer, Esq., one of the witnesses thereunto, and and so much importance attached to an election, as the one that has just come off. Abolitionism Know-Nothingism, Maine Lawism, Lucy Stoneism, At a Court of Hustings, for the town and corpo- and all the other isms, were arrayed on one side, ration of Fredricksburg, the 221 day of October, and Democracy on the other. The Democratic send it to the columns of the Democrat, hoping it 1804, the last will and testament of Mary Wash- party met every foe boldly and fearlessly, comington, deceased, was further proven by the oath | pletely overwhelming all opposition by a decisive majority.

To-day they assembled to sum up their victories and exchange congratulations over the result, and to enrobe themselves in the laurels so nobly won An immense procession was formed, extending

near two miles, and preceded by six bands of music, which made the city vocal with patriotic and national airs. Next to these followed his misdemeanor and manslaughter have been honor, Thomas Dyer, the Mayor elect, in an open carriage drawn by six white horses; then a car-Juries. The guilty will find Louisville an un- riage with several distinguished Aldermen, drawn safe locality after awhile. Let justice be done by six horses; next came sundry distinguished for the deeds of that bloody day. The city has Kentuckians, who took an active part in the elecalready paid a frightful penalty in the loss of her tion, also in a carriage drawn by six horses; and popularity and reputation. It is time her credit then came the vast multitude on foot, with banwas restored by the enforcement of her laws. The ners streaming in the air. Among the different

> Abolition abolished. Chicago redeemed. Democracy triumphant.

Equal rights to all, &c . &c.

When the procession arrived at Dearborn Park a salute of one hundred and fifty guns was fired in We are again placed under obligations to honor of the victory achieved. Ocations were de-Col. Green for Cincinnati papers in advance of the livered and responded to by the shouts of the assembled theusands. Then the vast multitude peacefully dispersed. Yours, truly, HICKORY.

War with England. The best comment on the arrogant speculation of the British press on the effect of a war with the United States, is the following list of British ships of war and British merchant vessels captured during the short war of 1812. When that was com menced, there were few persons in England or the United States who believed that we could cope with England on the ocean. We were not only to the 1st ult, are about \$10,000 in advance of without a navy, but we were comparatively with out seamen. Now, the first gun fired from her floating batteries would awaken the dorman energies and call into action the resources which would do more to humble the pride of England than all her former wars. We cannot believe that the madness of her folly can end in war; but if it does, then let there be no more peace until her claim, that she is the mistress of the seas, shall be exploded. We give, for the information of our eaders, the list of ships of war and British merchant vessels captured by Americans during the

GUNS.

CAPTURED BY

ENG. SHIPS.

Constitution, frigate. United States, do. Constitution, do. Destroy din Canaja. Wast sloop. Essex. En erprise. Hornet. va, new frigat Peacock. Wasp. Wasp. bestroyed in Mobile. Hornet. Perry, pr vateer. T m. do.
Halker, do.
Syr n, do.
Faratoga, d).
T x, do. Taken by Com. McDon Taken by Com. Perry, on Lake Erie. Taken by Com. Chaunce on Lake Ontario. The following British packets carried about ter riucess Amelia Gov Tompkins. Mary Ann. . Yorktown. . Herald. Princess Elizabeth ..... Lady Mary Pelham... Windsor Castle ..... .R ger. Duke of Montrose,

.. Essex, frigate. In all, 56 vessels-866 guns. Merchant Ships .. Various classes, recapture. To this is to be added 29 vessels of war lost by

wreck or otherwise, carrying about 809 guns, and we have an aggregate of 2,398 vessels, carrying 9,677 guns. If the loss of British ships in that of protecting the Mosquito King?

Hon. Mordecai Oliver, member of Congress rom Missouri, is out in a long letter, in which he expresses his determination to act with the Demcratic party hereafter.

THE Madision Courier (Rep.) is making spor of the handfull of Fillm reites in Indiana .-Their proposition to coalesce with the Repub-

an party is noticed in this wise: WATER WORKS.—The indications seem to be "The 'corporal's guard' of South American pa averable to water works in our city at last. It pers in this State pretend that they see nothin out the utmost fairness in Gregg's proposal to have a 'Union-electoral ticket.' The course of these papers remind one of the old fable of the ball of papers remain one of the old lable of the ball of norse manure, when floating down the river among a parcel of apples, 'liow we apples swim,' and of the chicken cock in a stable with horses, when he is supposed to have said: 'We must be careful, gentlemen, that we don't tread on each others toes.'"

MAYSVILLE AND LEXINGTON RAILROAD .- Letters have been received here from the East which make it probable that at the sale of this road, adto take place on the 231 of April, 1856, the road and all its property and franchises will be purchased by the first-mortgage bondholders, with he view of re-organizing a new company and omileting the road. The in ormation they have irem this section has made them quite favorably lisposed to such a course. It is probable a committee of their number will visit our city, prior to the sale .- Maysville Engle, 6th.

A BRUTE.—We see by the Ravenna (Ohio Democrat that a man named Shem Lewis—hi Democrat that a man named Shem Lewis—his name ought to be Shame Lewis—was convicted of assault and battery on his motherless boy of eleven years, and sent to the penitentiary for three years. He struck his boy with a barn shovel, cleaving his scalp to the skull. He then kicked him out of doors, kicked him in the mouth, rubbed his face in the snow—afterwards draged him into the house the snow—afterwards dragged him into the house swore he would cut his head off, and made a dead ly thrust at him with a butcher-knife, which the boy, by a quick movement, escaped. His father then knocked him down, and left him bleeding upon the floor. On a former occasion, Lewis pointed a loaded gun at the boy, and, under a threat to shoot him, made him climb a telegraph pole. A short time before the death of his wife, they lost a child. While his wife was on her sick, and as it proved, death-bed, Lewis went to the grave, dug up the child, took it from the coffin, tore off its broud, and thrust the child into the bed of his lying wife, saying, with horrid imprecati "she might have her child if she made such a fuss about it." This he did because his wife moaned immoderately for her child. And this devil had the hard ihood, in parting with his abused boy, after conviction, to kiss him and show emotion

THE WHIG PARTY -The Maysville Eagle (old line Whig) of the 6th says: Evidences are thickening daily that the Whig party will be revived. It is as we have before said, a political and philosophical necessity, which can neither be disguised, ignored, nor successfully

KNOW-NOTHING COUNCIL DISSOLVED .- We learn from a reliable friend, that the Know-Nothing Council of Mortonsville, Woodford county, was formally dissolved last week, and its records committed to the flames .- Lexington Statesman, 7th. Two rationen at work on a rait in Yazoo river fell out a few days since, when one named Anderson killed the other, W. B. Smith, by cutting him in the side or breast, with an axe. Anderson was discharged on the ground of justifiable homicide,—Memphie Whig.

By the Powers, what a pun!—Sandusky Register.

Kentucky Legislature.

IN SENATE.

FRIDAY, March 3, 1856. NIGHT SESSION.

REPORTS FRON STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr. Hogan, Religion, a bill from the House to neorporate Christ's Church, Louisville; passed. Same, a bill from the House to incorporate St. Paul's Church, Louisville; passed.
Mr. Kohlhass, Internal Improvement, a bill fro House to amend the charter of the Newpon and Louisville Branch Railroad Company; passed. Same, a bill to amend the charter of the Dan-ville and Lexington Railroad Company; amended

and passed. Mr. Barlow, Finance, a bilt from the House for the benefit of certain sheriffs of this Common wealth: passed. wealth; passed.

Same, a bill from the House to provide for the removal of the remains of Gen. George Rogers Clarke to the Frankfort Cemetery, and the erection

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, March 7, 1856. NIGHT SESSION.

nument to his memory; passed; yeas 22,

ORDERS OF THE DAY, &c. A House bill to amend the charter of the Cov-ington and Lexington Railroad Company-had een amended by the Senate; amendments con-A bill for the benefit of Mary S. Bacon, of Louis

The House concur ed in the Senate's amendment the bill to indemnify the owners of property detroyed by a mob. The bill to indemnify, in certain cases, the own-s of property in Louisville that may be injured, taken away or destroyed by mobs, passed by the Senate with sundry amendments, came up in

the amendments provided (1) that the city shall ode-maify the owner only when the city authori-ies have had notice of the mob and failed to sup oressit or prevent the destruction of property; and 2) that the provisions of the law shall extend to all cities in the State.]

The House concurred in the first amendment.

The second amendment was advocated by Mes Bodl-y and Hason, and opposed by Messrs. Men sies, Hewitt, Bowling, and Booker. It was then concurred in—yeas 34, nays 36.
Senate bill to incorporate the Graffenburg and Louisville Turnpike Raad Company; passed.

A Senate bill prescribing the mode of proving the laws of other States, &c.; passed.

[Makes public statutes of such States, &c., evi-A Senate bill supplemental to the act to incor orate the Barren County Railroad Company A Senate bill for the benefit of Law Department

of Louisville University; passed.

A Senate bill for the protection of minors; rejec Prohibits the selling of malt, vinous, or spirituour liquors to minors under eighteen, under a pen-alty of \$10 for each offence, forfeiture of license and liability for damages at the suit of the paren

or guardian REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr. Whiteley, from the Committee on Internal improvement, reported a bill to amend the charter of the Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad Compamy; amended and passed.

Mr. Tevis, from the Committee on County Courts, eporte, a bill to increase the jurisdiction of Jus-cices of the Peace in Louisville and Jefferson ounty; passed. Also, a bill to regulate the office of the Kenton County Court Clerk; passed.

IN SENATE. SATURDAY, March 8, 1856. REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr. Wadsworth, Education: A bill from the House to amend the common school law; passed. SPECIAL ORDER.

The Senate next took up the bill to repeal al aws granting license to brokers; tabled-yeas 25 nays 4.

REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr. Wadsworth, Committee on Elucation: A House bill to cause writings to be made in the English language; passed.
Mr. Matthewson, Agriculture and Manufactures:
A House bill to incorporate the Kenton County

Agricultural Society; pa-sed. Same, a House bill to incorporate the Louisville oal and Fael Company; passed. Same, a Senate bill to incorporate the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, with amendments from the House, without any expression of opinion as o the amendment. The Senate refused to concur in the Hous

amendment, providing for the societies subordi-

aate to the State Society in the various Congres-

ments. An act to increase the number of election dis ricts in Louisville; passed. An act for the benefit of the Louisville and Oldham Turnpike Road Company; passed.

An act to amend the act incorporating the Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Company; passedyeas 16, nays 12.

An act to give further protection to slave property; rejected—yeas 17, nays 14—not having received a constitutional majority. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr. Bradford, from the Committee on the Peni-centiary, reported a bill for the extension of the area of the penitentiary, and to build a new cell-nouse and hospital.

[Appropriates \$20,000 and the profits of the pententiary, for that purpose ]
The vote upon the passage of the bill was then taken, and resulted—yeas 76, nays 13.
Mr. P. Lee, from the Committee on Claims, reported a Senate bill for the benefit of Bright & Bright, and Chapman & Meriweather; passed—yeas 56, nays 19.

yeas 58, nays 19. 9,677 guns. If the loss of British ships in that war was such, what would be her loss if she were so foolish as to provoke a war under the pretence account of Delia A. Webster ] Also, a bill from the Senate for the benefit of

John P. Campbell, Sam. Shryock, and James F. Buckner, commissioners to superintend the building of the Second Lunatic Asylum.

[Phis bill appropriates \$600 to J. P. Campbell, \$250 to Sam. Shryock, and \$1,500 to J. F. Buck-Tue bill was advocated by Mr. Ben Berry, and passed; yeas 69, nays 15. LUNATIC ASYLUMS.

Mr. Phil Lee reported a bill to provide for paying the debts due the contractors of the Western Inatic Asylum.
[This bill appropriates \$17,325 91 to pay the

The vote uoon the passage of the bill was then On motion of Mr. Hanson, the bill from the Senate in relation to the Lunatic Asylums, were aken up out of the orders of the day.

The Senate bill for the benefit of the Wester Lunatic Asylum, was taken up; passed; yeas 61, uays 13. [It appropriates in all \$6,696.]
The Senate bill for the benefit of the Eastern

unatic Asylum. [ The bill appropriates \$10,000 to pay debts in red for support in the years 1854 and 1855; \$2,500 to repair water closets; and \$500 to secure Mr. Hauson moved to strike out \$10,000 and in-

sert \$17.831. Mr. Hanson moved also to amend by adding, 55,000 to pay for the heating apparatus for the fe-male department; adopted. The bill as amended was then passed—yeas 62, nays 5. REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMITTEES.

Mr. P. Lee, from the Committee on Claims, a bill for the benefit of the city of Lexington.

[Appropriates \$500 to reimburae the city for the expense of bringing home the remains of Col. McKee, Lt. Col. Clay, Adjutant Vaughn, and other city of the ers, slain at the battle of Buenna Vista The bill was passed—yeas 62, nays 11.
Mr. Spurr, from the committe on Agriculture

and Manufactures, reported a bill to incorporate Also, a bill to incorporate the Columbia Fair Also, a bill to incorporate the Columbia Fair Ground Association; passed.

Also, a bill to incorporate the Kentucky Mechan-ical Institution of Louisville; passed.

Also, a bill to amend the charter of the Ken-tucky Agricultural and Mechanical Association; passed.

Also, a bill to incorporated Jefferson County Association; passed
Also, a bill to incorporate the Fejee Mining Company; rejected.

Also, a bill to establish the Milton Bank of

Kentucky.
[Capital of \$250,000; one b-anch at Stanford.] The bill was passed; yeas 36, nays 30.

Mr. Russell, from the Committee on Circuit Courts, a Senate bill to fix the salary of the Jadge of the City Court at Louisville; passed; yeas 64, thasers.

Police Court.

Mary Mason (f. w. c.), disorderly conduct Sent to work-house. City vs. Sol. Hart, breach ordinance. Contin The liquor cases were continued till the next

On Sunday, 2th inst., of consumption, Mr. HENRY (MORRIS, in the 25th year of his age. The friends of the family are invited to at end his funeral, from his late resid-nce, corner of West and Grayson s.reets, on this (Tuesday) morning, at 11

MARRIED. By Rev. W. L. Breckinridge, on the evening of the h, W. L. BRECKINRIDGE, jr., and Anna P., daughter of Tharles J. Clarke, all of this city.

AUGUST ELECTION We are author zed to announce PATRICK MAJOR, of Frinklin county, as a candidate for Commonwe disk attorney, in the Eighth Judicial District attheensuing August election.

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Heart and Home Tuths; by sex. R. Whittin Atamsjr.

Testimony of Scripture to the Teaching of the Church in Holy Baptism.

A Programme of Themes and Texts for the Sunday estivats and Fasts of the Ecclesiast cal hear; by N. Camp. D. D.

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Eclipse Porka; by Louis Hast. Mariana Polka; by Strauss; as played by Strauss's

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Dratterns elegant Bricade Evening Silks;

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44,060 Alleghany C. Bonds, viz:
22,000 Cleveland and Pittsburg, cost 76% 416,830, 23,000 A. and V., cost 72
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20,000 Pelaware Railroad bonds, cost 88
20,000 Pittsburg 6's. cost 80
21,500 heading Railroad bonds, cost 48
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26,000 Philadelphia city 6's, cost 83%
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THE FIRM OF W. D. RAND & CO.

Was dissolved by mutual consent on the 29th of
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CHALLES HIDDEN.

Louisville, March 7, 1856—mr8 d3&w1

RESPECTFULLY INVITE THE attention of the ladies to "my present stock of choice goods, comprising all new and flesirable styles of Head Dresses; Boungis; Feathers; Bibbons; Buches; Flowers.

Laces and Millinery Goods in general at wholesale or retail. [0020]

#### NOTICES.

Mr. O. O. Spencer requests us to call the after tion of Grocers and Liquor Dealers to his sale this morning, at 10 o'clock, at h's Auction Rooms, No. 520 Ma'n street. Bes'des the articles advertised, Mr. Spencerinforms us that he has received imperative orders to close out a lot of superior Brandies, which have been held for a short time at private sales. Grocers and Liquor Dealers will doubtless secure great bargains at

Extaple and Fancy Dry Goods, ketail Stock o Dry Goods, Fur and Wool Hats, Blanket and Tweed Overcoats, one splendid Gold Lever Witch and Chain, ne Grand Lodge Regalia, a stock of Perfumery, Co ignes, Brushes, Combs, an i Fancy Articles at Auc on. Our numerous readers will bear in mind the Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. have a positive cash sale of the above goods, at Auction Rooms, this morning, at 10 o'c'ock. Those in want of such goods would do well to

RIVER AND WEATHER.

There were five feet four inches in the pass. o he falls, and eight feet four in the canal, and river fall ing last night.

CINCINNATI, March 10-P. M. The weather is very cold. There was one inch of snow yesterday.

River falling. Thermometer at zero this morning.

Freezing hard now. Perrsburg, March 10-M. The river is still firmly closed by ice.

PITTSBURG, March 10-P. M. The river is as tight as ever, and continues to fall.—
The weather has been extremely cold all day. This morning at seven c'clock the thermometer was six de

Arrived-white, Joe, Franklin, Bell, and Taichell. Will depart to night-Southerner, Queen of the West, and Equicex. NAVIGATION AND THE ICE -The Minnesotian, of the

With ult , says "the snow is fast disappearing from our treets, and bets on the 'first boat' are varying from the Och to the 18th of April." 13 At Pittsburgh the river is still firmly closed by

The John Tompkins got off the rocks sifely year erday, and left for Eastport. FOR CINCINNATI.-The unrivaled passenger packet

Celegraph No. 3 is the regular mail boat at noon to FOR NEW ORLEANS .- The splendil Fanny Bulli

leaves for New Orleans this evening. Capt. Dunning and S.las Fields are well known as gent emanly officers. and have rendered the Fanny deservedly popular. FOR NEW ORLEANS .- The fleet Baltimore, in charge of the renowned Capt. Sam Mason, with the Virgini gial t, Capt. John List, in the office, takes her departure or New Orleans this evening. Passengers cannot deire a better boat or a cleverer set of officers to trave

FOR NEW ORLEANS .- The fancy little Creole leaves fo rleans his morning at 10 o'clock. FOR EVANSVILLE AND HENDERSON .- The splendie acaet Rainbow leaves for ab. ve ports this evening. lapt. Hollcroft and clerks, Musion, are a whole team. FOR ST. LOUIS .- The splendid passenger packe

dightlyer, Wright master, leaves at noon to-day Passengers can depend on a spiedy and pleasan

The Na hville Union of the 8th inst., says "the ver continues to dec ine with ten feet water on Har eth shoals. Weather clear, though somewhat coole We clip the following items from the St. Louis In igencer, of the 8th inst.:

RIVER AND WEATHER.—The river continues to faluite jast. It is now from six to eight feet lower than i unternst. It is now from six to eight feet lower than it was a week ago. We have no news from either the Ini-rois or Missessipp, but at last accounts both screams were closed hard and fas. SALE OF BRUNETTE .- The well known Naples packet hette was sold at auction day before yesterday, i 30, and was purchased by a genteman who desig ting her in the wood-towing outsiers. The Brune a a good boat o force the att. It, b, uarry, but on the a to-be remaindered day sign with com-

a-to-be-remembered day suc, with others, was aken the whalf in a harry by the ice, and her upporks iteratiy torn to pieces. STEAMER SOLD -The little steamer Col. Morgan was

# PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, March 10. DEPARTURES. ARRIVALLE.

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RECEIPTS BY RIVER.

CINCINNATI-Per Telegraph No. 2-90 ws che Que w & co; 183 pes 1701, 5 ags w lead, 230 ket th eve, A & T; 15 - vase ca dies, Smith, K & co; 10 mis, Whisoh, S & S; 72 kettles, Cura & W; rl bois an objes Seco, Mauna & B; 590 vs. stacin, oad der & c.

NEW ORLEANS—"er Highflyer—130 hf-bbls wolasses, H I cura & co. 80 bbls motass s, 125 hif d, do, E P Ki.g, J hld St., at, A Buctanam & co. 300 kgs colec, kaw-on & cols Ta. on 1 is; 48 hus sugar, 50 bbls motasses. He du cas, rechipme.

MARIETTA-Per Creole-57 nerts tubs, Bashav & R; sdr., Card & cs; 140 nests tubs, G Kilics; sdrs Murreli & T; a Glazebroom, & Dio; 50 nets tubs, Gardner & co; sdrs, E P King.

BROOKLYN—Per Blue Wing No. 2—sdrs, S H Scott II bgs rys, Miller, W & co; surs H A Dumesuil & co 381 pcs b ggt g, Jahnson & c; 17 kgs 1 rd, E P King sdrs, Carter & L; 36 bgs, Owner; 32 bb.s fleur, Bashaw & R; s rs. Dumesni, B & co; do, Brannia & S; 25 pkg, mdse, W E Milton; sdrs, liant & co, 14 bgs rags, Hane & L; 3 lids tobacco, 55 pas, consignees.

NEW OBLEANS-Per Grace Darling-44 bbls, Armstrong & Aten; 3 pkgs, M Rose.

Louisville Cattle Market. MONDAY EVENING, March 10.

The receipts, sales, &c., for the week ending to day, have been as follows, as obtained by our reporter

eef cattle	141	Head.	
0W8	211	=	211
ieep	100	28	138
Left over last week:		39	89
0gs	175	-	175
	SALES.		
attle		222	373
ows	386	28,	386
Left over this week:	100	20,	138
attle	40 RE FROM	22	62
	NEWMAN'S.		

Cattle-First quality 3%c, 21 rate 2% to 3c, 3d rate 2 to

Hogs-Sales at 4½@5c.
Sh ep-Sales at \$250 to \$1 per head.
At Visman's there was a lot of 15 milk cows and 300 sheepfor hipmdnt to New Orleans. Mark-t very dull

Trees, Plants, and Plowers for Sale.

E. WILSON, FLORIST, HAS removed his Garden to the junction of the Fiat ick and Preston street plank road, about one in the first many le from the city, where he keeps for sale by an NDREW BUCHANAN & CO.

Trees and Shrubs, Greenhouse Plants, Flower seeds and Bouquet, as usual. All orders through the post and Bouquet, as usual. All orders through the post office will be at anded to.

The ACKEREL. 750 PKGS NOS. 2

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REWARD.

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REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, March 10, 1856.

REMARKS—Money—We are at length able to an nounce that activity which we have predicted would be consequent upon the opening of the channels of trade. The money market has been extremely active during the next week, but there is no rishle decrease in the the next week, but there is no rishle decrease in the

In Exchange, the demand continues as good as be-fore, although there is a slight a lvance in buying rates on Philadelphia, and a slight diminution in the trices

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for New Orleans. The changes wil	ll be noted	in the table
below:		
On New York	BUYING. r@'4 pm. par '4 trm. par par @'½ d's. @'½ dis. 1 dis.	SELLING.  ½ prem.  ½ par.  ½ frem.  ½ dis.
New Orleans	⊕½ prem. I dis.	% prem.
In s'ocks, very little has been do not yet having taken action on the		
last issue. We have, however,	heard of	sales of

ovement, however, has not been sufficient to induce us make any tabular quotations. For land warrants an active demand still continues We advance the buying rates for 60 and 130 acres to 102 @ 03; and 40, 80, and 160 to 104@105.

Subjoined is the statement of the money market, CORRECTED WEEKLY BY HUTCHINGS & CO. Bankers, Exchange, Bank Note, Bullion

and Stock Dealers. | Rentucky | B. NTS. CES. | Baltimore City. par par Interior... 1 ds 1 ds | Louisville... % pm par Branches... par par Branches... par par Branches... par par Stanches... par % ds Nor'n Bk of Ky. Lexington... par % ds Branches... par % ds Gc Official for Chat'ooga. List 2% ds dc Chat'ooga. List 2% ds dc of Alexington List 2% ds d LOUISVILLE, KY., March 10, 1856. 

Tobacco-Supplies continue to come forward more

ely, and we notice a corresponding increase in sales Rich, good bodled manufacturing leaf is in active re quest at former prices, and the requirements are large for shipment. The medium and low grades remain as eftre; prices are fully sustained. The highest figures obtained since our last was on Friday, for 2 hhds choice old lea!, which sold for \$1250@\$13 50 \$ hundred. The sales of the week amount to 479 hids, and the ollowing quotations exhibits the range of prices ob

ained:
Nonday—Sales of 65 hhds tobacco at warehouses, viz:
10 at 84 5, 7 at 4 556.4 w, 10 at 5 00.50 m, 14 at 5 00.55 m,
10 at 500.4 at 5 00.4 at 5 00.50 m, 7 at 7 00.50 m, 6 at 7 100.50 m, 14 at 5 00.4 at 8 400.50 m, and x at 9 00.610 m,
Thesday—Sales of 55 hh. x at 4 200.4 5, 20 at 5 00.60 5 at 7 100.45 m, and 5 at 5 00.60 5 3 at 7 100.45 m, and 5 at 5 00.60 5 3 at 7 100.45 m, and 5 at 5 00.60 5 3 at 7 100.60 m, and 5 at 5 00.60 5 3 at 7 100.60 m, and 5 at 5 00.60 5 at 7 100.60 m, and 5 at 5 00.60 5 at 7 100.60 m, and 5 at 5 00.60 5 at 5 00.60

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saturda, — saces of 87 hhds at warehouses, as follows:
at \$1069 \$40.17 at 0 6060 \$40.27 at 0 5060 \$9.7 a. 6 66
66 \$5, 10 at 0 506 \$5, 10 a 7 6067 \$40, 7 at 7 506 \$9.7 2 at
66 \$5, 10 at 0 506 \$50.

Manunctureu—We notice a very brisk demand for all grades. The is especially true of Kentucky, which comprises the buik of the sales in this market. The ales of the week amount to 4t5 packages Virginia, a rom 25 to 40c, Kentucky pound lumps 15c, Kentucky 's at 15@18c. and other qualities at 18@22c. A proposa ing city, to furnish during the present year Kentucky nanufactured amounting to \$140,000. The same party old t this house from June to December last, \$13.950

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

In the country are unusually light, be quote sales of some size from the country and Canachon Sacrat of some size from the country and Canachon Sacrat of South In Country and South In Country

Hogs—Sales at \$4.50 to \$1 per head.
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GROCERIES, &C.

III. and & Meckerel in bbls, halves, quarters, and kits, an store and for sale by mr10

TEAS. 20 HALF CHESTS SU-berader and for sale by mr10

OLDEN SYRUP. 75 BBLS SU-berader and for sale by mr10

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	week, commencing March 10, 1856;		
e		Through	Wav.
-	Bbls, pork or beef	83	\$1 00
	Lard in obis	75	85
.	Land in tierces	90	1 10
	Lard in kegs		25
2	Winsky, lard oil, and eggs	1 25	1 50
3	Front O phl	65	80
2	Figur P bblotatoes, apples, and onions P bbl	63	75
	Beaus & obt	80	1 60
,	Hay \$ ton		12 00
5	Plows, each		50@75
.	Beilows, each	1 50	2 00
:	Tobacco \$ 100 lbs	35	35
-	Bacon in casks 9 100 fbs	85	00
. 1	Bulk mest P 100 ibs	43	45
9	Bagging and rope do		45
1	Assorted dry goods do		50
1	Corn @ sack	40	45
	Oats Poushel	123	
	Wheat and rye & bushel	17	20
	Iwo-horse wagons	8 00	10 00
,	Four hor-e		12 00
	Ox wagons		15 00
	Timber wagens		29 00
	Carriages		10 00
t	Top busgies		
.	Open		
1	Empty melasses bbls	25	
1	Slackb bis in Lests	25	30
	S.ack half obls	121	
- 1	STOCK.		-
i	Mules & head		\$7.00
- 1	Horses do		8 00
1	B ooded yearlings		5 00
*	zerub do		3 50
-	Beet cattle over 700 lbs net		. 9 00
	Do 700 fbs net		. 8 00
	Cows and caives		7 (3)
	Beef cattle between 200 at d 600 fbs net		7 00
a 1	or at a dec los meet		

Lec. passengers, with stock, to pay half passage. Lec. passengers, with stock, ted, \$5. Do do not fed, free.

ADDITIONAL SALES.

CULFFEE-Sales of 45 bags Rio coffee at 1134@12%c. SU :AR-23 bhds N. O. do at 24@8%c; 25 mass do

Ref E—Sales of 30 cols do at 3%c.

84BET'NG3—Sales of 20 bases Anchor and Pennsylvania mins do at 8c.

GUNN' BAGS—Sales of 20 bases Anchor and Pennsylvania mins do at 8c.

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TINP aTE—Sales of 25 boxes I. C. and I. X. do at 312@1375.

NAILS—Sale of 100 kess at \$3 25@3 30 for 10d.

SHOT—Sales of 65 bags do at \$2 \$P\$ bag.

New Orleans Cattle Market.

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NEW ORLEANS, March 3. We quote beef cattle (Western) fine to choice 81/2@9c;

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Whisky—Sales at 42c.
Oottom—Orleans miodling 9@94c.
Oottom—Orleans sugar at 7½ @64c; molasses 35c.
Lard—9: by the bbl.
Lord—Sales of mixed corn at 53c.
Freights—Cotton to Liverpool II-16.
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Cincinnati, March 10—r. m.

sales at \$6@6 10.

Whisky—Better; 1,1(0 bbls sold at 18%c.
Provisions—The market for provisions is without important change.
Groceries—Market is firm, and without important change to notice.
Of over Seed—Dull at \$8.
Grain—Unchanged. Flour-Firm, with a moderate demand at \$7.25 for standard brands the Africa's advices a wing had no effect. Small sales to the trade at \$7.25@150 for standard to good brands, and \$7.75@90 for extra and choice fam by. PHILADELPHIA, March 10-P. M.

dard to good brands, and \$\pi\$ rosses of 200 bbls Penn.

Rye Flour—Firm at \$5.

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Corn Meal—In far request. Sales of 200 bbls Penn.

at \$3.

Wheat—Supply limited and prices unchan red. Fmall sares good red at \$1 00 00 165 \$\pi\$ bushel, and white at \$1 70 00 175.

Rye—Scarce, and wanted at \$1.

Corn—In a twe request, with sales of 6,000 bushels new yellow, part to arrive in all of this mouth at 600 \$\pi\$ bushel.

Oluse—Dull. Sales of 3,000 bu Penn. at 35@40c.

Clover S-en—Acive request. Sales of 500 bushels from nrst brands at \$2 50 \$\pi\$ 64 fbs.

Whisky—Quiet, with small sales.

Cincinnati, March 10—M.



occasioned excessive laughter.

Mr. Iveson defended the bill, and thought there was imminent danger of a war with England. He

did not believe the administration or the America people in favor of arbitration upon the Central American question. Adjourned. House.—Mr. Wheeler offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the Post Office Committee to inquire into the expediency of erecting public buildings at Boston, Philadelphia, Charleston and New York, suitable for post offices

and court rooms, in accordance with the suggestion of the President. Mr. Campoell, of Obio, reported the army appropriation bill. Mr. Crawford addressed the House to show that it was improper that the Committee on elections should be empowered to send for persons and papers in the Kansas contested

Mr. Crawford argued that Mr. Reeder represents a revolutionary movement out-ide of the regularly established government of Kansas.

Mr. Campbell, of Pa., advocated the resolution of
the Committee, accusing those of the other side, of the intention of stifling such investigation, as was necessary to a proper understanding of the ques-

Mr. Smith, of Alabams, contended that the Comed by Reeder and called on the House to give them sheltering their real purposes, believing the shadow of one man who had proved himself an arch agita-tor, and by various speculations committed such ormities as to induce dthe Executive to remove him from his high position.

Mr. Kunkle advocated the resolution to send for

persons and papers. During his remarks he said: Notwithstanding the intimidations, emigrants from Pennsylvania will continue to go thither. If the tim - cam -, when an invading force from Missouri shall interfere with their rights, it would be found that they would maintain their rights Mr. Oliver, of Missouri, in behalf of the people of that State, said: If emigrants from the East go to Kansas, for the purpose of controlling elections in open defiance of the principles of the Kansas-

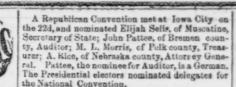
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The Westen dispatch to the Democrat says that the free State officers were installed at Topeka on The steamer Charles Morgan has arrived from Galveston. In the city election the Democrats were successful.

Indian depredations continue without abatement. On the frontier numerous murders and robberies have been committed.

Death of Lieut, Hunter,—Lieut, Chas, G. Hun-ter, formerly of the United States Navy, and wide-ly known as "Alvarado" Hunter, died on Tuesday PHILADELPHIA, March 7.



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The fine steamer WM. DICKSON,
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Virginia, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is over \$150,000; insurance \$60,000. Nearly four hundred persons are thrown out of employment by the disaster. The woolen factory of Messrs. Dobson, Lee, & Shaw, at Wanagaunk, near this city, was burned this morning. Loss \$10,000; insured for \$2,000.

CHICAGO, March S.

A further order passed the Common Council to invest gate the frauds of the late glocilon in the Third, Fifth, and Seventh Wards.

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Mr. Oliver—Was not a society of that kind formed here by members of Congress before the Kansas bill passed?

Mr. Kunkle—I am not here to say whether such societies were formed in Massachusetts or elsawhere.

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I have seen some of Dr. Price's patients. They appeared to have been very much diseased, almost beyond I have seen some or an end diseased, almost beyond eard to he been very much diseased, almost beyond all hopes of recovery. They now seem to be perfectly all hopes of recovery. ASHER GRAHAM. Come and Pay Your State Tax for 1855 Y OFFICE IS ON SECOND ST. between Main and Market, at Hamilton & Bro.'s where I can be found at a y time suring the day. At those who do my come for warp promptly may expect that the law entered.

S. HAMILTON, late Sheriff. From Judge Wim, V. Loving,

(The American Candidate for Governor).

I have seen several of Dr. Price's patients; amones others, Mr. S. H. bickerson, of Monroe co. At the left set of the Monroe that I have been several of the left set of the head of his face and neck was greatly chiarged and swolen. All of the left set of his neck, breas, and right shoulder were a mass of filthy discusses and running sores. As he would work his arms, the air would escape from deep alce's under his collar somes, causing fifthy matter and blood to bubble out. The use of the probe had proved that some of these alcers extended into the hollow of the body. Mr. Dickerson put himself under Dr. Price's treatment, who administered his shronic epecific, and, strange to tell, a per man in the or the probe of the day of the property of the property

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THOS. BROWNE.

Copartnership. WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, have this day formed a Copartnership, under the rrm and style of MUSSELMAN & CO., for the purpose of carrying on and doing a General Tebacco prience as Tobacco Manufacturers to receive from the puolic a share of their patronage. We have taken the store, No. 25 Third street outween Main and the river, where we will be pleased to see our friends and customers. We plade ours-lives to give entire satisfaction in all Tobacco manufactured by us.

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Louisville, Feb. 22, 1856—16.7 dtf

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HEREtofore existing under the firm of S. F. DAWES &
CO. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either
party is authorized to use the name of the rim in setding its business.

S. F. DAWES,
Jan. 1, 1806.

ARTHUR PETER.

HAVE SOLD MY INTEREST IN the 'rm of F. S. Dawes & Co. to Messrs. Dawes & Season, who will continue the business at the same stand. I take pleasure in recommending them to the patronage of my friends and the public as thoroughly acquainted with their business, and in every way worthy of entire confidence.

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Louisville, January 1, 1856—ja3

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Bennet and Cap Ribbons;

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Black Velvet Ribbons, all widths.

The ladies are respectfully invited to give me a cal before purchasing elsewhere. WM. OSBORN,

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Feeling very thankful for the business heretofore extended to me, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to the new firm.
October 1, 1855.

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Ballour DEALERS, GROCERS, and Commission Merchants, No. 560, south side of Main, between Second and Third streets, Louisville, Ky. A general assortment of Family Flour always on hand and for sale at the lowest market price.

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freights, app y at the office, 555 Main stree', Louisville, Ky, S. R. Hall, Agent; or, at the Depot in Jefferson-ville

S. M. LEMONT, Master of Transportation. ja<sup>12</sup> dtf WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

1856. Commencing January 7. 1856 Little Miami Railroad,

VIA COLUMBUS. EXCLUSIVELY AN EASTERN ROUTE. Quickest, Shortest, and Most Direct. I G H T N I N G E X P R E S S

A through to Columbus, Crestline, and Cleveland, without change of cars. By any other route passengers and baggage change cars.

The only route with Three Daily Trains to Cleveland, Dunkirk, and Buffalo, by the uniform gauge and with Dunkirk, and Buffalo, by the uniform gauge and without ferres

The only route with reliable connection to Pittsburg. The only route to Wheeling and Scatberville.

The Little Miami, via Columbus being the short, quick, and direct route from Cincinnari to the East, the time is so arranged that it is made with rase. Connections are certain. Passenners are not subject to delay, and have full time for meals, which is a great confort to tadies and children. Crossing the Little Miami river near Milford, 17 miles east of Cincinnati, connects a Columbus, Crestline, and I leveland, with Trains for all east-rn places. The Little Miami, via Columbus, being the shortest route, enables a uniform and safe speed By any other oute from Cincinnati a dangerous speed is required and compelled to overcome distance, which makes connections uncertain.

Bu 6 Octock A. M. Train.

By 6 O'clock A. M. Train,

Wheeling passengers dine at Zanesville. Pittsburg passengers dine at Crestline; Dunkirk and Buffalo passengers dine at Clev-land, and dine the following day in New York, Philadelphia, or Washington City. Breakerst at Baltimore. DUMBUS in 34 hours;

OLEVELAND in 34 hours;

DUNKIRK in 145 hours;

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ALBANY in 38 hours;

MEW YORK in 32 hours;

BOSTON in 38 hours;

CRESTLINE in 4 hours;

PHILADELPHIA in 35% hours;

WHEELING in 10 hours;

BALTIMORE in 35 hours;

WASHINGTON in 29 hours;

STEUBENVILLE in 12 hours;

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Train

Baggage checked from Cincinnati to Wheeling, Bal-imore, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Dunkirk, and Buffalo. The Little Miami is the Kastern Depot.

FARE FOUR DOLLARS. 

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, OCT.

22, 1855, Passenger Trains will run as follows:
FIRST TRAIN leaves Louisville at 8 o'clock a M.,
stoppins 15 minutes for breakfast at Lagrange, and arives at Lexington at 11 a. M. Returning Train loaves
Lexington at 1:40 P. M., and arrives at Louisville at 5:35
p. M. stopping 16 minutes for breakman ming Train haves vives at Lexington at 11.4 m. Returning Train haves Lexington at 11.40 p. m., and arrives at Louisville at 6.25 p. m., and grives at Lexington at 7.10 p. m. Returning leaves Lexington next morning at 6 o'clock a. m. Train from Louis ville extington next morning at 6 o'clock a. m. Train from Louis ville connect, after taking dinner, with Train of Cars for Covington and stages at Paris for Maysville and by chage at Frankfort for Salvisa, Harrodsburg, and Danville, Lancaster, Stanford, Crab Orchard, Winches Passengers by the 21.5 p. m. Train from Louisville renail over high at Lexington and resume by morning frain for Paris, Cythiana, and Covington stages from all the interior towns of the State, and connect at Lex maton and Frankfort with the afternoon Trains from in over high at Lexington and resume by morning frain for Paris, Cythiana, and Covington stages from all the interior towns of the State, and connect at Lex maton and Frankfort with the afternoon Trains from the interior towns of the State, and connect at Lex maton and Frankfort with the afternoon Trains from the annoyance of dustin the curry frame of the fields of the state, and the stage of the connections are certair, and passengers will find this a pleasant route, comparatively exempt from the annoyance of dustin the curry frame of Jefferson and Brook streets.

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rains for the west and Northwest, leaving there same swenins.

This Train connects at Greencastle with Trains of ferre Haute and Richmond Railroad for ST. LOUIS, making the SHORTEST, QUIOR EST, and CHEAN EST route to that point. Connects also at Michigan City with Trains of Michigan Central Railroad for Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and all Eastern cities.

Ticksts for all the principal points East and West may be hid at the office of the Louisville and Portland Railroad Company, SS Main street.

Passengers by leaving heir names there will be called for in any part of the city lithout extra charge

JOHN 8. ANDERSON, superintendent.

N. STEVENS, 'increal Tickst Agent.

Hawkins' Omnibus Line LEAVES MIDDLEed) at fo'clock) and arrives at Louisville at 9 o'clock.
Leaves Louisville at 4 o'clock, and arrives at Middletown at 6 o'clock v.
Passengers will be called for who leave their names at
Whinp's stable, on Fifth street, opposite the post office,
or at Kirk's stable, on Fifth street, hear Main.
Fare from Louisville to the Fair Grounds id cents; to
Gilman's locate; to Middletown 35 cents.
Comfort, cheappeas, speed, and safety are what we
offer particularly, and the public may be assured that
the Line will be permanent.

We will also take charge of and deliver small
packages at the end of and anywhere along the line, at
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THIS GREAT WORK OF INTERand improvement (379 miles from Wheeling to Baltimore, and 403 to Washington,) was opened to the Ohio river in January, 1883, and has now been fully tasted and approved, both as a freight and passenger route. This road is located in a romantic country, is solidly constructed, fully equipped, and carefully managed, and is thus rendered an attractive as well as

York, \$21.

At WHENLING or Benwood the passenger takes the superior cars of the B. and O. Railroad, which leave daily at 5 r. m., and H: 36 r. m., for Beltimore, Wash ington, (or Philadelphia) by close connection, arriving there in 16 or 17 hours, including stoppages. For safety speed, regularity, beauty of the country, and general comfort this road is second to none in the Union. FREIGHTS—With the largest equipment of any Railroad in the United States, the company is prepared to do an immense business in the transportation of freights, which are carried with earns.

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Columbus and Wheeling. TENHREE DAILY TRAINS LEAVE Cincinnatiat & A. M., 10:20 A. M., and 6 F. M.

And all information, can be obtained at the New Octocs, No. 3 Burnet House Building, W. L. O'BRINA Picket Agent; No. 17 Front Office, Gisson House Building, Aux. Hantlyon, Ticket Agent; or at the Oid Office, outheast corner Evoatway and Front street, opposite 3 spencer House; or at the Eastern (Little Miami) Dept.

East Front street.

P. W. STRADER, General Agent.

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Connecting at Wheeling at 8:20 a. M.

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And all information, please apply at the Little Miam and Levington offices, No. 2 Rurne House, second door west of Vines No. 177 Gibson House; and Old Offices, southeast corner Broadway and Small, owned to the Spencer House. New Albany and Salem R R. Co. House; and Old Office, southern Confer Broad as a deliver of the Spenery House. General Agent.

TRAINS LEAVE NEW ALBANY

daily (Sundays excepted) at 3:20 a. M., running firectly through to Chicago, connecting there with all trains for the West and Northwest, leaving there same syening.

This Train connects at Greencastle with Trains of Perre Haute and Richmond Railroat for ST. LOUIS, making the Silvat EST, QUIOR MSIT, and OWEAN. EST route to that point. Connects also at Michigan City with Trains of Michigan Gentral Railroat for Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and all Eastern cities.

Tickets for all the principal points East and West may be had at the office of the Omnibus times at Owen's Hotel, corner of Fourth and Jefferson are to the principal points and Portland.

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RAILROADS:

LOUISVILLE AND THE NATIONAL METROPOLIS are sold by this road, which runs direct to Washington without the delay of passing through Baltimore. It is also the only line by which bagyane can be checked to Washington from the West. At Baltimore the road makes a direct connection with the Railroad to Philadelphia and New York, &c.

Passengera going East from Louisville, may proceed by steamboat to Cincinnati, and there take the Railroad to connect with this line, or may leave Louisville by the Jeffersonville Railroad direct.

The Mail Steamers leave Louisville daily for Cincinnati, where they arrive so as to connect with this channel hall steamers leave Louisville of F. M., Jor Columbus, connecting there with Central Ohio Railroad, through Newark and Zanesville to Belleair, on the Ohio, opposite Benwood station, 4 miles below Wheeling. At his place the connection with the B. and O. Railroad is made direct. By express train of this route, the time from Cincinnation Essitiance is less than 28 hours.

THROUGH TICKETS are sold as follows: By mail steamers to Cincinnati, from Louisville to Washington, \$12; to Baltimore \$17; to Philadelphia, \$18; and to New York, \$25 50. To be had of F. CARTER, Ticket Agent, \$18 contheast corner of Third and Water streets, Louisville.

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re Jeffersonville Raifroad for the Baltimore and althoud route, by way of the Jeffersonville, Onio lasissippi, Little Miami, and Central Ohio Raifro le following rates: From Louisville to Washingto ; to Baltimore, \$17 50; to Philadelphia, \$18 50; to

makes immediate connection at the wharves and streets of Baltimore with the Bailroad to Philad-and New York, steamers of Ericsson and Bail Steamship Company's lines, by canal and sea, to York and Boston, steamers to Norfolk, Charlesto vannal, &c.

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For particulars see freight tariff, copies of which may
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Onnecting at Ratimore with Train Philadelphia. Connecting with Train New Jersey railroad, to New York
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Four Daily Trains.

First Train.—Cisveland, Pittsburg, Steubenville, and Wheeling Lightning Express leaves Cincinnati at 6 a. M., for all the Eastern etics. Also, Springfield and Delaware; Circleville, Lancaster; and Zanesville, Elanchester and Chilicothe.

Through to Columbus, Crestline, and Cieveland, without charge of cars.

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FOURTH Trains.—cleveland and Pittsburg Night Express, leaves Cincinnati at 50 o'clock, r. M., for Springfield; Circleville and Lansater; Blanchester and Chilicothe; Hildsorough, Fourth Train.—cleveland and Pittsburg Night Express, Leaves Cincinnati at 50 o'clock, r. M., for Springfield; Circleville and Lansater; Blanchester and Chilicothe; Hildsorough, Fourth Train.—cleveland and Pittsburg Night Express, Leaves Cincinnati at 50 o'clock, r. M., for Springfield; Circleville and Lansater; Blanchester and Chilicothe; Hildsorough, Fourth Train.—cleveland and Pittsburg Night Express, Little Miami railroad, leaves Cincinnati at 50 o'clock, r. M., for Cleveland, Dunk r. b., buffalo, New York, and Bostoni Crestine, ritisburg, Baltimere, Philadelphia, and New York, direct.

Trains run by Golumbus time, 7 minutes faster than Jincinnati.

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And all information, can be obtained at the New Offices, No. 3 Burnet House Bnilding, W. L. o'Barra.

Leave Cincinnati at 50 o'clock, r. M. arrives at Zanesville at 50 o'clock a. M., serves Zanesville at 51 da. M., and services at Wheeling with Morning Train Baltimore and Ohio railroad, for Cumberland, where passage and Ohio railroad, for Cumberland, where passage and Ohio railroad, for Cumberland, where

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Superintendent Central Ohio Railroad.

O. W. S. BROWN,
Agent C. O. R. R., Cincinnati. jy14071

CHANGE OF RUNNING TIME.

N AND AFTER WEDNESDAY

next, 13th instant, Trains will run on the New
Albany and Salem Kailroad as follows:

Express Trains will leave New Albany daily, (Sandays excepted), at 2, A M., conne ting at Greencastle
with Trains West for Terre Haute, Vincer ness, and St.

Louis, and arriving at Michigan Ci y at 4:15, A.M., and
Chicago at 7:20, A.M., making close connections with
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and at Michigan City with Trains East, on Medigan
entral Road, for De roit, Niagara Falls, New York
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Express, Little Miami Railroad, leaves
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